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Dear Admiral Turner,

I am writing with reference to information contained in an April 5, 1979, CIA reply to a February 19 inquiry I wrote to you regarding medical/psychological research. The reply indicated no CIA research "activities took place in the state of Oregon." Local newspapers reported, in connection with the 1977 revelations on MKULTRA, etc., that the CIA funded research at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center concerning the effects on patients of the bedside behavior of physicians - this research has an obvious probable usefulness to the CIA in the type of drug interviewing experimentation I inquired about.

Can you inform me on what basis it was determined that there has been no CIA involvement in the research I described. If it was on the basis that no research has been conducted in Oregon, was consideration given to the fact my description indicated most of the research activities prior to 1976 occurred during extensive travels I have made since the early 1960's throughout the United States and in many foreign countries? I ask this because I recently received a letter from the Senate Intelligence Committee indicating the CIA has a legal obligation to attempt to identify and notify research victims, while you had informed them the search for victims had been terminated because all leads had been followed. I would like to know why information I provided was not considered as a possible lead - such as the fact I described specific research I could only have known about through being subjected to it, since federal, including CIA, involvement in this specific type of research had not then been revealed; I have provided medical records establishing medically undiagnosable conditions that relate to the research and could not result from psychological factors; the "researchers" have claimed to be connected with the CIA, and I informed you of this.

Additionally, I would appreciate any information you can offer on why the reply to an October 27, 1977, inquiry I wrote to you was dated November 15 and postmarked December 20, 1977. I am enclosing a copy of the reply and postmarked envelope. I recently received records through the FOIA that indicate a possible connection between this delayed response and actions I had taken during that same time concerning irregular medical treatment I received for conditions that I was and am certain were research caused.

Sincerely,

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